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Weather

Today and Sunday—Fresh or strong winds, cloudy and cold, with light snowfall.
Sun Rise Sunday 9:47. Sets 5:16. Light vehicles by 5:30.
Temperatures—Friday, maximum, 3 below; Saturday, minimum, 4 below.

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Suez to Singapore

By Cecil Brown

INSTANT XII

SECOND BRITISH ARMY

AT 9:45 Lieutenant Halton took Gallagher, Abrahams and myself up to the bridge to see Captain Tennant. We hadn't met him before. Halton took me into the captain's sea cabin. This was a room about twelve feet long and five feet wide with glass all across the front. Halton introduced me, and the captain said: "I am very glad to have an American reporter on board."

He gripped my hand hard.

Captain Tennant was dressed in shorts and a shirt with no insignia on the shoulders. His hat was on the shelf. He seemed about 35 years old, with an open, pleasant face, pinkish, smooth skin with wrinkles around the eyes. On the shelf there were a vase of orchids and a picture of his wife.

As he asked me what part of America I came from he paced up and down the cabin, back and forth, peering out of a porthole on each side and the window in front.

"I hope you will excuse me if I move around while I am talking," he said.

War News Summary

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19

Pacific Theatre: Sir Archibald Wavell's army of India drove across the frontier into Japanese Burma and carried some 40 miles into positions where the Japanese yielded without a fight, and put the Allies within 60 miles striking distance of the big part of Akyah. Gen. Wavell apparently had headed off any Japanese counter-attack by the monsoon season rains slackened off, and was carrying the fight to the enemy.

In the southwest Pacific the U.S. Navy announced that seven Japanese supply ships, transports and tankers have been sunk by submarines operating at Tokyo's back door.

Ground fighting on New Guinea heightened as American and Australian troops fought their way toward the last Japanese footholds at the Buna government station and landing strip.

Russia: Large scale air battles were fought for control of the skies over the Stalingrad area, where the Nazis kept sending air-borne reinforcements to the area of forces squeezed in the narrow corridor before the Volga city. A Moscow communiqué said that in a single day there 99 German planes were shot down, eight of them transports.

North Africa: The British army has swept to within 19 miles of Tripoli, 155 miles beyond El Agheila and only 240 miles from the sea. In its show-down drive which has carried some 800 miles in eight weeks.

The quickened pace of patrol fighting along the Mediterranean front in Tunisia, coming on the heels of eight days of Allied tactical attacks, indicated that the hour for renewal of the onslaught from the west might be near.

See Today's War Map on Page 2

Professor Dies
TORONTO, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Dr. Jabez Henry Elliott, 69, president of the American Association of History of Medicine and president of the history of Medicine at the University of Toronto, died at his home yesterday.

Raid on England
LONDON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Four German air raiders attacked two towns in the southeast coastal area of England today and one was shot down into the sea.

The Bulletin's Traffic Scoreboard

DEATHS	Weekly Edmonton Traffic	Deaths
(to date)	(to date)	(to date)
1941	1942	1942
5	5	5

Supplying Army

British Fleet Is Supplying 8th Army From Sea

By Walter Logan

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 18.—

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Some of Fleeing Nazis Reach Tripoli

8th Army Pushes Pursuit Of Straggling Axis Units

By Edward W. Beattie

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LONDON, Dec. 19.—

The British Eighth Army pushed 135 miles west of El Agheila today, and radio Morocco broadcast a report that advanced units of Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating Afrika Korps already had begun to struggle into the big Axis base at Tripoli.

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Back to Burma

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, Commander-in-Chief in India, Has Sent His Troops Across the Burmese Border in the First Stage of an Offensive that may be aimed to fulfill his promise of a year ago that Burma would be retaken from the Japanese.

By Darrell Herrigan

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NEW DELHI, Dec. 19.—

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's British Imperial army was on the move today, along the roads and rivers of Burma today, one year and four days after the Japanese had driven the British out of the country.

In the first phase of the offensive, the British are to move in a big-scale offensive, all along the Burmese border or on of limited scale designed to test the thickness of the Japanese defence line.

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Statement by Legion Chief Is Under Fire

Your Aid Asked by War Vets

By Darrell Herrigan

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OTTAWA, Dec. 19.—(AP)—

The recent statement issued by S. C. Heckbert, Vermont, president of the Canadian Legion of the Alberta Chapter, advising Legion members not to participate in the Post-War Reconstruction Conference came under fire at the conference here Friday.

In a letter to Legion branches, President Heckbert said with regard to the conference: "There may be motives behind its calling which do not based entirely on the desire to serve the best interests of the ex-servicemen and ex-servicewomen."

The letter also stated: "Inasmuch as the Canadian Legion has always refrained from activities of a political nature, all branches are urged to give serious consideration (about attending the conference) before giving support in the name of their branch."

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(BUP)—Naturally the New York Yankees are trying to build back to world championship strength, but in Thursday's four-player deal with the Cleveland Indians that sent catcher Buddy Rosar to the Ohio metropolis, he seemed discipline.

During the hot days of last July, Rosar tried to back two of the strictest disciplinarians in baseball—Manager Joe McCarthy and President K. L. Barrow—who knew McCarthy and Barrow predicted that Rosar's midsummer trip to Buffalo, N.Y., would catch up with him.

And it did Thursday. We happened to be sitting in the press box at Yankee Stadium that afternoon when the Rosar story broke—when it was announced that Buddy Rosar had jumped the club and shuffled off to Buffalo to take an examination for the Buffalo police force. And that Rosar himself had been brought in to take over the Yankees' catching duties in the place of Bill Dickey, Hemlock, a confirmed "bad boy" of baseball, had been given his quietest release by Cincinnati. But he arrived at Van Hook stadium and caught both ends of a double-headed argument twice beat Pie J. Macdonald of Winnipeg in the winners' net.

Then the Highlanders defeated North Shore Regiment of Canada in three straight games in a determined last-attack. Showing the way to the winners with two goals was a M. Harrison of Winnipeg. Top man for the losers was Teddie Wallace, Billy Morris, Vic Horton and Scotty Law, were now known to be prisoners.

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It was Rosar who fined \$250 before he rejoined the Yankee squad. But he wasn't suspended, McCarthy needed him, but McCarthy wasn't finished with him, nor was he. Rosar, who had been in the Yankees' dressing room and asked him, "What about Rosar?"

McCarthy, whose home town also is Buffalo, was sore as a bull. But he muffled his smoldering anger, and said: "I don't know what action will be taken against Rosar, but something will be done."

Under normal conditions, the Yankees would have fired Rosar to their boss, because veteran Bill Dickey, the first-string catcher, was beginning to fade after 13 seasons behind the Yankee plate and Rosar was being groomed to take over.

But Rosar is gone now—gone to the Indians, with no catching replacement being made in the Cleveland deal. President Barrow seemed quite calm about the whole affair Thursday night. He emphasized that the Yankees can call upon Ken Kopp of the Kansas City club and Aaron Robinson of Newark's farm. "I'll be alright behind the plate," Barrow said.

Barrow admitted his four-player deal was only the first of the robust attempt to strengthen the Yankees. What was the next deal he and McCarthy were contemplating? Barrow evaded with this question: "Can you play baseball?"

"Not only left field," we replied. "That's too bad," Barrow concluded. "Our big problem still is unsolved."

Y.W.C.A. Loses Practice Game

In a practice game in the Y.W.C.A. last night Y.W.C.A. outscored Y.W.C.A. 28-28.

Bob Mitchell led the scoring with 16 points to set the pace for the Y.M. in their victory.

Play was comparatively even in the first half with the YM hooping 16 points to the Y.W.'s 12.

The last half was somewhat of a repetition of the first when the Y.M. strengthened their lead by outscoring the Y.W. 22-15.

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Referee—Reg. Robertson.

Art Ross Signs Veteran Winner

BOSTON, Dec. 19.—(AP)—The manager Art Ross Friday night informed Boston Bruins' office from Toronto that he had signed Irvy (Frank) Boyd, a 34-year-old defenseman, winger, to fill in for Herb Cain who suffered a twisted knee in Thursday night's game in New York. Cain is expected to be idle for at least 10 days.

Boyd, born in Philadelphia, turned professional for Boston Tigers of the New Canadian-American League in 1927. He also played with Boston Bruins and Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League before going to the Peoria club of the American Hockey Association.

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—But I don't WANT security. I want to get married!

Mike Jacobs Now After Challenger For Beau Jack

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs Friday night announced three-quarters of a pair of 15-round lightweight matches as part of the tournament sponsored by the New York State Athletic Commission to decide on a challenger for the portion of the lightweight crown Beau Jack won Friday night by knocking out Tippy Larkin.

One of the matches, which will be scheduled on a Jan. 8 card in Madison Square Garden, will send Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia against Chester Rico, slim New Yorker. The party of the first part in the second match will be Peralta of Tamaque, Pa. Promoter Mike couldn't announce the other half of the bout last night. Both fights will be over the 15-round route.

At another bout, Tony Roberts of Winnipeg, member of the Canadian Army, recovered from a bad beginning to outpoint Jim Hayes of Leeds over eight rounds.

Believe it or not, but football enthusiasts are turned away from Highway Stadium, pre-war home of Arsenal Gunners, every Saturday despite the fact Highway has been on "war work" since the first of season. Arsenal now play at the Tottenham grounds.

Most of the mistakes ones are servicemen returning home after duties abroad.

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Castilloux Will Fight Al Lusk Here in January

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Entire proceeds except for training expenses will be divided equally between the Army and Air Force benevolent funds. In addition to the feature bout, there will also be a strong support card, plans being already underway to secure some good boxes for the preliminaries.

Castilloux, at present in the R.C.A.F. at Montreal and Lusk, a private stationed at Currie Barracks, Calgary, are expected to arrive here on Jan. 10 to commence intensive training.

Included on the committee making the arrangements for the fight are Lt. Col. E. Brown, M.H. Ed. Evans, commandant, 50th, Lt. George Hodgkins, Col. Louis Scott, Currie Barracks and Phil. L. W. G. Gouffe.

It is also understood that John Michaels will also be asked to serve on the committee.

Florida Tracks Hit by Ruling

MIAMI, Dec. 19.—(AP)—An unannounced hurdle—curtailment of gasoline sales—sprang up Friday in the path of track operators preparing for the opening of Florida's winter horse racing season.

Although all hands agreed the sport could not survive in Miami under restrictions not into effect yesterday, Tropical Park went ahead with plans for the inaugural of its meetings.

"I feel that this is a temporary measure, and that adjustments will be made," said Tropical president Henry L. Straus, referring to the office of price administration order limiting drivers to three or four gallons of gasoline for an indefinite period.

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CHAPTER XXVIII

MIDDAY grew into the short afternoon, and by half past two into dusk. Stenagard went with third band to the hotel. The long shadows from roof and eaves lengthened, and it was night. Not even Gunnar had thought he could hold out so long.

Hours before Osterholm had taken a party into the hills to try to silence the gun, but he had not come back and it had been firing long after he should have reached it.

Then, at twilight, a man came staggering in from the bridge to tell how that small group had been overwhelmed, and Toyaga, his shells all spent, had died, charging the Germans with the butt end of his rifle. "He went at them, crying, 'live Norway,'" the man said. "He must have got three or four before they brought him down."

The doctor came back from the hill alone and went to work, his eyes looking dicker and more tired, his cheeks sagging, his one visible lip drawn tight. He shook his head to their questions. Only to the pastor would he tell what had happened. "Johann was there," he said. "No—no, badly hurt, he asked me to end it for him, me, his own father."

In the general store, Sverre Torg and by the wireless and cable over and over again. "Namas... Namas... Trenchin... we are fighting."

Hold Everything
GOOSE LIPSTICK
PICKERMAN

They began carrying foodstuffs on the boats. About a thousand rounds of ammunition were left. One of the machine guns had been hit and put out of the fight, but they took it anyway, and the rifles they had captured. On the docks, men busied themselves at the gasoline pumps, filling the tanks, while behind them the red glare in the sky rose higher and higher.

The Maliken had an idea. "The bridge is destroyed," he cried. "If we took boats to the south shore the flood they could never follow us. And before troops came up from Stokstad over the snow on the roads we could be miles back in the valleys. How would they ever get soldiers out in the morning? We could hold out for months!"

"It's that region," Kjell said, and he remembered it had been he who had led Hammer over those hills to the border.

"And the women?" said Aaleen. "I stay with the men," Solveig broke in. "Those who want to can."

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In Heidegard. The people of Troien have risen against the German. And from all over Norway, from little senders in the hills, from small villages from groups in the cities in cellars, from hidden stations on the farms, the excited word came back, "Hold fast!"

The butcher ran after Gunnar, already at his way out the road. "There is only one thing to do," he cried, "show off the boat while we have time, and make for England!"

On every corner, men sat in the snow at their machine guns and kept firing, holding, when often they did not know whether those on the next street were still alive, whether the German were not already at their backs. In the red glare from burning houses on the north road, a small party of the enemy charged to the very edge of the square, and Gunnar, Kjell, Jeanen, and half a hundred more beat them a hand to hand. But now they were at the end.

"Get the stores to the boats," Gunnar ordered, and went back to the square.

The men at the guns turned back, and Gunnar said, "Where to, Gunnar? What do you do?"

"Get word to the gun crews," Gunnar said. "We sail for England!"

And his voice was as casual as if he had said, "We sail to the Lofoten," or, "We go fishing in the morning."

They began carrying foodstuffs on the boats. About a thousand rounds of ammunition were left. One of the machine guns had been hit and put out of the fight, but they took it anyway, and the rifles they had captured. On the docks, men busied themselves at the gasoline pumps, filling the tanks, while behind them the red glare in the sky rose higher and higher.

The Maliken had an idea. "The bridge is destroyed," he cried. "If we took boats to the south shore the flood they could never follow us. And before troops came up from Stokstad over the snow on the roads we could be miles back in the valleys. How would they ever get soldiers out in the morning? We could hold out for months!"

"It's that region," Kjell said, and he remembered it had been he who had led Hammer over those hills to the border.

"And the women?" said Aaleen. "I stay with the men," Solveig broke in. "Those who want to can."

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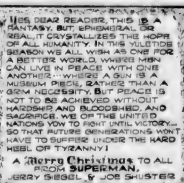
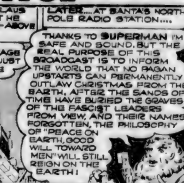
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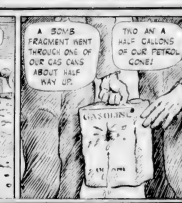
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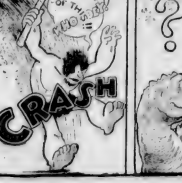
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most Canadians prior to the war, this official told us, but the Americans moved in after the famous discovery that the trucks were done in a hurry. Many great have had to be constructed in a hurry. Huge numbers of workers were needed to rush the job through in a hurry. Wages were in most Newfoundlands had never dreamed of were humbly paid by the U.S. outfit.

Up in Labrador, where the native is a strange mixture of Indian, Eskimo and white man, a similar record of discovery flooded the land.

Many of the natives of Labrador had never seen a tractor or power-line machine in their lives before," the official said.

In a few weeks they were sailing out at the new strange birds that roared through the air, bound for the uncharted shores of Britain, and landed at the ground, built doors at paths through the virgin forests, and the strange, primitive children of Canada's eastern north-eastern coastal area, began to accumulate money in a manner that was at first bewildering.

But they are catching on fast and now, according to my friend, it will be pretty hard to convince them they must ever return to the low standards of the pre-war days when the present conflict terminated. The same applies, in measure, to many of the natives of northern British Columbia and the Yukon. They too, are being paid more money than they ever saw before, on war projects resulting from the Alaska Highway. But my friend is not the least bit alarmed over the situation. As a matter of fact he thinks the change is a good thing.

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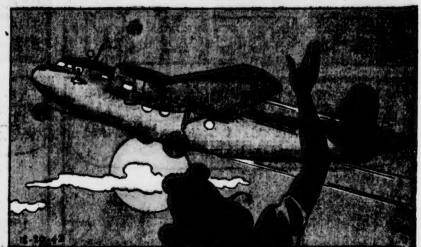
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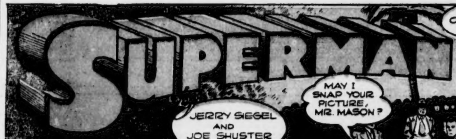
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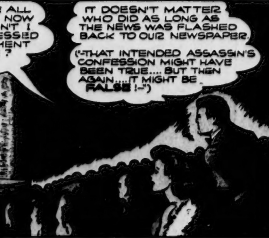
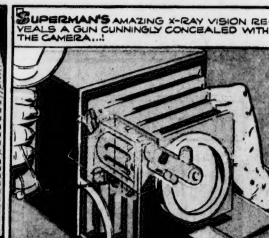


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